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May speak a murmuring tone,
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And joy to be thine own.

Be gentle! weary hours of pain
Thine woman's lot to bear;
Then yield her what support thou canst,
And all her sorrows share.

Be gentle! for the noblest hearts
At times may have some grief,
And even in a pettish word
May seek to find relief.

Be gentle! none are perfect here—
Thou'rt dearer far than life;
Then husband, bear, and still forbear—
Be gentle to thy wife.

Zuleika, the Martyr of Morocco.

FROM BENJAMIN'S TRAVELS.

Translated for The Gleaner, by Mr. B. Simon.

At Tansa, a city of Morocco, there lived a Hebrew, of the name of Solomon Chatwill, happy and content in the possession of an excellent wife, who presented him with several lovely daughters. The favorite and pride, not only of her parents, but of all who knew her, was Zuleika, who, in the year 1831, the year in which the events of our story happened, saw the twelfth summer of her life. Nature exhausted herself in lavishing charms upon Zuleika. A more perfectly fascinating beauty, the bright, burning sun of Africa never shone upon. The most beautiful symmetry of her frame, the fairest hue of her skin, crowned by her most splendid head of hair, heightened the lovely, fresh vermilion upon her cheek. A pair of magnificent eyes shone forth from beneath her long and velvet lashes. Apart from her beauty, Zuleika was without accomplished; in her were combined the brilliancy of intellect with the most amiable suavity of manners. These gifts stimulated the envy of her Musselman neighbors. "It is a sin," said they, "that such a pearl should be the treasure of a Jew; it is a crime to leave him in the possession of such a jewel." On the deposition of Mohammedan false witnesses, that Zuleika was willing to embrace the faith of Islam, they entered the peaceful habitation of her father, tore from her family the beautiful maiden, and carried her to Fez, where they placed the welcome, costly gift at the disposal of the prince, the heir apparent to the throne of the empire of Morocco.

Never before had his eye gazed upon such beauty: he stood stunned in her presence. His heart, his hand, all the honors of an empress, he laid at her feet, with the only condition that she should adopt his religion. Calmly and decidedly she rejected his offers; in vain were all the enticing charms of Oriental eloquence, and promises of the great, and of the nobles of the court. Her answer was, "The whole world, with all its magnificence and beauty, is nothing, compared with God and his holy law. He is Lord of heaven and earth, Creator and Master of all beings; to His mighty power every man is subject before his very birth, and continues so after his

death. He who liberated our forefathers from the bonds of Egypt made us the repository of His great Law. Before that law I bow, and am ready, if the Lord desires it, to seal it with my blood, and to become a willing sacrifice at His shrine. Should you lay at my feet all the treasures of the earth, I would never deviate from the words I have spoken, happen what might."

The prince, seeing that his proposition was scorned, then tried to gain by force what he could not accomplish by persuasion. He ordered Zuleika to be put in prison. When it was supposed that grief and privation had subdued her youthful temper, Jewish women, converts to Islamism, were dispatched to her, to beguile her with promises and the example of their own lives, and to induce Zuleika to acquiescence. These women tried everything in their power; all the beauties which could tempt the sensuous southern heart—all the fascinations that the mind could suggest—all the terrors that might have shaken even the most valiant man—were exhibited to her; but all attacks against the firm and resigned mind of the Hebrew maiden made no impression upon her. She, in her calm, pious manner, replied, "You would persuade me? What is our life on earth but a passing shadow, a fleeting moment, in comparison with eternal life? Better to live a little while in misery and pain, with a view of eternal happiness, than a life of joy and luxury, with the prospect of eternal misery before us. It is the fate of every man to die; the highest and the mightiest must fall a prey to worms; only the Lord of hosts, He is eternal, and to His power I submit. You say the faintest wish of my heart should be gratified; well, I pray to God that he lend me power and strength to continue in His service; to be worthy the name of a daughter of Israel: only let the end be short."

The prince wanted to make one last trial. He assembled the Hachamim (wise men, Rabbis) of the city, and declared to them that the lives of all the Jewish inhabitants were in imminent danger, if Zuleika could not be induced to accede to his wishes. Trembling for their own lives, and the lives of their brethren, the Hachamim resorted to the prison. They pointed out to the tortured maiden the example of Esther, by whose influence so many benefits were reaped by her people; but Zuleika turned them also away with this answer: "Esther had no need to renounce the faith of our forefathers; but I must be faithless to them. If you imagine this to be right, well, then, give your daughters to the prince. If it is the will of God, I fulfil the law by my death."

Such unheard-of resistance to the prince could only be atoned for by death. Soon the command for decapitation was given. The most beautiful of maidens, in the prime of her life, was led to the scaffold. The executioner, also, was to try at last a means of persuasion usual only with him. On the scaffold, he slightly stabbed his victim several times in the neck, and urged her to obedience. "Kafir! ben Kafir!" said the brave maiden; "spare your trouble!" And with the words, "Hear, O Israel! God is our Lord; He is one!" her head fell by a heavy blow of the sword. With the martyr's blood gushing heavenwards, the passion of the prince subsided. Repentance would gladly have recalled the expiring life of the beautiful but now

senseless clay. Frail impotence of the powerful! They may destroy the instrument, but they can never reconstruct it.

The lifeless remains were given to Raphael Zorpathi, the Nassi (ruler) of the congregation, for burial. A monument was raised over the tomb of Zuleika, which, to this day, is honored by Jews and Mohammedans as a holy place. And to this day, "By the memory of Zuleika!" is an oath or affirmation of faithfulness.

The prince granted an annual pension to the parents of his victim. Two of her sisters fell victims to insanity, by the fate of Zuleika. I made the acquaintance of her family in the year 1854, and spoke with eye-witnesses of her execution. Several African Hachamim sang in poems of the heroism and godliness of Zuleika. I myself translated several that came under my observation.

Come near, mothers and daughters of my people: step before the tomb of Zuleika, and learn to know the illustrious personage who once lived here. Behold, here this was done by an ignorant, uneducated African girl,* who knew nought of the glitter and glare of European civilization; perhaps she could not even write. Whether you educate and fortify your daughters in the law of God, and make them worthy to be called sisters of Zuleika—whether there exist many Zuleikas in educated Europe—I know not. Ask, and answer, yourselves.

We give the above from Mr. Benjamin's Travels. We shall, in our next, give some additional items, bearing every mark of authenticity, and from another source.—ED. GLEANER.

* In those countries, females receive no schooling.

Involuntary Baptisms.

The Mortara affair is mooted again; with what result is unknown. As long as the Pope combines secular with ecclesiastical power—as long as he is sovereign over his territory—there will always be as much difficulty in intervening against his oppressive and unjust internal legislation as there would be with that of Russia, Prussia, France, or the United States. True, the papal power is weakened; still, he maintains a more powerful influence over millions of souls than perhaps any sovereign of Europe; and this he exercises over the most ignorant and hot-blooded nations, who, by the work of papal agents, can be fanaticized into Thugs.

But this is not what we at this time wish to speak of. In connection with the subject of forcible baptism, we will copy from Hogan's "Popery as It is," Hartford, 1848; a singular story, which may be little known to our readers. The author was formerly a Roman Catholic priest. We copy *literatim*, except some harsh terms which we deemed would be better softened, and the omission of a few sentences that do not immediately affect the sense. Hogan (p. 46) says:

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1.—If our course on application for divorce is attended with more expense, it is because, living in a country where we are in duty bound to respect the Laws, we cannot dispense a rabbinical divorce, unless the parties have a divorce from some court in this State. We respect the laws of the country; and we will not disgrace ourselves by giving a man a piece of parchment, which is of no use; and on which, if ever he re-marries, he would incur penitentiary penalty—while irresponsible persons do give such papers, if they are but paid for.

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The Cry of the Distressed.

The appeal in behalf of the distressed refugees from Africa, or rather from the devouring sword of the destroyer, again resounds in our ears. Their sufferings are great and extensive. Thousands of the oppressed will seek refuge in Europe to escape the oppression of Africa. The eyes of thousands of houseless and homeless men, women, and children look for relief to their brethren settled in happier countries. Much will be done in England; Germany will not be behind; but it is America which ought to be foremost. The wealthy men of Europe are taxed daily and heavily; they have their numbers of the poor; they have schools, synagogues, hospitals, Rabbis, teachers, and other officials to support, which—speaking generally—America does not maintain. Besides, there is no country where so much is lavished in lower, sensual pleasures and enjoyments, as in the southern and western part of the Union. Add to this, that we have one day's earnings more than the greater number of European Hebrews have—for every seventh day set aside as a Sabbath is, we suppose, a tax of the seventh part of our income—and what may not now be expected from the Hebrews of America? But it is particularly to California that the watchmen of Israel look with expectation. We have been established here ten years; our report has spread widely, as with a trumpet's voice; most of us are ourselves refugees; and if the Scripture, to remind them of their former state, was so often held before the eyes of ancient Israel—"Remember that thou wast a servant in the land of Egypt"—the same text may well be held before our eyes, without eliciting our anger, and without being considered a reproach. The voices of the sufferers call to us from the rock of Gibraltar: remember that it is a duty which we owe distress; remember that we owe that duty to our own blood; remember that, however much we may cry out that we are taxed, our system of taxation by no means brings that tax to an equality with those of Europe. Remember that an offering of one dollar from you will cover four times as many wants in Gibraltar as in California. Remember that we claim "equality"; and if the Hebrews of England and France contribute their thousands, it is our duty, and it is in our power, to be on an equality with them. If we are not even so rich, our means of gain and our unnecessary expenditures are far greater. Lastly, remember that we inhabit here the extreme west—Australia being the extreme east—of Hebrew settlements. What the south-eastern British colonies will do is not known; but what they always have done, is known. We have again an opportunity offered to show to the world that, in cases of emergency, we are equal to the people of any country of impoverished Europe, or to the handful of settlers in the south seas. We must at least make up for the past. When, in 1854, the cry of distress resounded from the famished population of Palestine to the north, east, and west, Australia sent through the hands of the venerable Sir Moses either £25,000 or \$25,000 (it was in the earlier days of California); from California, at the same time, flowed \$50 for every £5,000 or \$5,000 sent from

Australia. Remember this. Remember also, that noble example (and it does not stand isolated) of the building of a synagogue in Australia, for which we see there are several contributors of £1,000, in cash; money paid without any further condition or limitation. And remember, finally, that about no country on the globe have such expectations been raised as about California; everything here has been represented as perfect, as gigantic. Now, the poor, down-trodden sufferers of the Mediterranean look to their brethren on the Pacific for help, for material help; and they will get such. Let one society here in this city make the start with a good example, and the rest will follow. Let the managers meet immediately; for immediate relief is required. Let the societies in the country do the same. Let the sums from societies be increased by those from individuals; but let us also remember, that, *being all equals*, we ought to treat each other with a just, "honest equality"; our way of proving our equality hitherto was suggested by the Evil One. Impose a tax of two dollars on a man possessed of two hundred, in a poor business, and just as much on another man possessed of two thousand, in a thriving business, and you surely have imposed the *unequal* tax of one-tenth upon the richer and nine-tenths upon the poorer. Let us commence on the footing of *honest and just equality*, and the star of the Ophir of the New World will not be eclipsed by that of the lands of our ancient sufferings, privations, and oppressions. Let us show to Europe that there is something in a name. May California and Australia form the two golden points of the compasses which, with a diamond hinge in Britannia, will draw a golden circle around the brotherhood of Israel of all ages and lands, and among all degrees of civilization. "Do not shut thy hand against thy brother, the needy, but remember," &c.

WHAT HAS THE "EQUALITY OF MAN" TO DO WITH A MARRIAGE ADDRESS?—It sometimes has much to do with it; and it very frequently has more to do with those occasions than some men have with criticizing any mental production. On entering marriage, we have to look at the family; and we often realize that the good family is like a guardian angel to its individual members. In speaking of good families, we certainly imply that there are some families which are otherwise; and, by doing so, we admit the inequality of man. If, now, the couple to be joined are of a family distinguished through many generations for learning and piety, we may well extol the privilege of belonging to a family so eminently distinguished; and we may illustrate the subject in refuting the vulgar error of the "equality of man."

SUNDAY LAWS.—The Mayor of Pittsburgh recently fined the carriage-driver of Chief Justice Lowry for driving a carriage on Sunday, the Court having decided that the Christian Sabbath is part of the law of the land. Chief Justice Lowry paid the fine, so as to leave him free to decide on an appeal in a similar case. This case came up last Friday, and the Judge gave a long opinion, reversing the Mayor's decision.—*Christian Register.*

"A fool's mouth is his destruction."—Prov. 18:7.

THE PIANO.

Parents, Please Listen!

Is man too long-lived, that we have to study so hard to shorten life? Are there injurious influences sufficiently undermining our health, that we have to devote two hours practice every day to compass a premature decay? Is not the life of your child sufficiently sedentary by attending seven hours school, that you have to set it two hours before a piano? Is your child sufficiently instructed in the elements of general instruction so necessary for every day life?

But you say it is fashionable to have children play the piano. Well, many are the fashions that lead to ruin; and will a conscientious parent indulge in such fashions? You will say the generalality of parents do so; but before you will be able to judge correctly, you must acquaint yourself with the fact that society is in a very corrupt, ruinous state; that we want a thorough reform, and one of those follies requiring reform, is that of placing a child from eight to eighteen, every day two hours in an unnatural position on a stool to play the piano. We pointedly state the years, from eight to eighteen; as that time is just the period when bodily exercise is indispensably necessary to the preservation of health, and to fortifying the system to bear the exertions of after life. By placing your child in this position, you not only undermine its health, but you commit infanticide in advance. Yes, you, like that grim god Saturn, by your foolish idea of accomplishment and fashion, swallow your own children.

And what do you gain? Only three out of ten of those who aim at musical attainments, with all their efforts, can advance so far as to play tolerably fit to be listened to—and as this accomplishment is to be acquired only for show, for flatterers, is not it a pity that with all the loss of time, most players are but bores upon the hearers. It is quite a tax to be obliged to listen to performances that are anything but entertaining.

Lastly, how few housekeepers can devote any time to playing the piano? You let your child spend years at an accomplishment, which, when acquired, proves useless and unpracticable—the child reaps all the disadvantages, with scarce any advantages.

However, if your child has an actual taste and talent for music, and speaks fair to become one day a proficient—if it has acquainted itself sufficiently with the necessary accomplishment; if it has acquired the knowledge of some modern language (and a child may acquire three languages with less tax to health and in less time, than it would in learning to play tolerably); if the child has acquired the necessary knowledge in house-keeping—then there can be no harm in trying to acquire a knowledge of music.

We well know what a host of arguments you will bring against us, we only plead the law of nature, "Thou shalt not kill."

In the foundling hospital at Moscow, Russia, there are yearly received about 10,000 children. Attached to it, there is a "secret ward," where women can go masked, keep their masks on until they leave the house, leave their children to their country, and go off.

"Death and life are in the power of the tongue."—Prov. 18:21.

Institute for the Education of Jewish Children in California.

At the second adjourned session of the Board of Trustees, held on the 15th inst., the minutes of the Reports of the Standing Committee on "Permanent subscribers," and also from the Financial Secretary (Collector), were on motion ordered to be published in the WEEKLY GLEANER, for the purpose of officially informing the members of our co-religionists in general of the success and proceedings up to the present time. The number of members has increased since the last meeting of the association at large, to the extent of some two hundred and ninety members.

The collector reports that the members have paid promptly, (with but a few isolated exceptions), and the Financial Secretary has a good round amount in his hands, exclusive of bills due for the present month.

A committee was appointed to advertise for suitable rooms, to be centrally located, consisting of the second and third stories of a brick building.

The Secretary was authorized to enclose circulars to some fifty gentlemen, residing in the interior, (the names of which were read by members of the Board); the object being to have the same distributed to and enlist the co-operation of Israelites throughout the State.

The following (after several amendments as proposed, and considerable discussion thereon) was unanimously passed.

RESOLVED, That the school shall be opened the reception of pupils upon the report of "Committee on Finance," that the income for the month has attained the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars, exclusive of any amount expected to be received for tuition.

The Board then adjourned subject to call.

J. COHEN,

Secretary.

Alarming Destitution of the Morocco Refugees.

BOARD OF DELEGATES OF AMERICAN ISRAELITES.

New York, Dec. 13th, 1859.

Sir,—The attention of the Executive Committee has been directed to the deplorable condition of the Jews of Tangiers, Morocco, who, to the number of upwards of three thousand, has been landed at Gibraltar, from English government ships, on board which they had taken refuge to escape from the barbarous and merciless Kabyles, who on their previous visit to the coast in 1844, had robbed and murdered them, and committed the most horrible murders and atrocities.

The following paragraphs are extracted from letters written at Gibraltar:

"It is heartrending to see how they are come. They have nothing to live upon, and cry loudly for our charity. His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Codrington, has very kindly provided accommodation to numbers of them under tents, for whom no house can be procured in town, and we have opened subscriptions in their aid, providing them with food, etc."

"Just now, bare life will probably be all that can be maintained, except in cases of delicacy, child-birth, and the like, for all of which cases, the limited space and space here are sufficient."

"There are fifteen thousand Jews in Tetuan alone, who will fly anywhere to escape from the violence of the tribes, and the majority probably will come here."

The most earnest and zealous efforts have been made by our co-religionists in England to provide funds to meet the emergency that has arisen, but, liberal as their contributions have been, they possibly feel their inadequacy to deal with the present and prospective distress, and our eminent philanthropist, Sir Moses Montefiore, remarks in his letter:

"You will observe that it is not desired to restrict donations to our own community, for in a case of such widely-

spread distress, it is our duty to receive contributions from all whose philanthropy shall induce them to proffer their assistance."

The characteristic liberality of American Israelites, we feel assured, will be exercised on this, as it has been on other occasions when widely-spread and undeserved misery has been brought to our consideration; emulating the example of those whose proximity to the scene of suffering has given them the opportunity to be the first to stretch forth a helping hand to sustain the weary, to feed the hungry, and to clothe the naked.

It is our duty now, to spare something from the abundance with which Providence has blessed us, to relieve the distresses and assuage the afflictions that have fallen on these unfortunate people; and it will be our solace hereafter, that we have been instrumental in restoring them to some degree of comfort. The aged and infirm, the young and robust, the mother and her offspring, appeal for succor, that they may not hunger and perish.

You are earnestly solicited to bring this matter at an early day to the notice of your Congregation, and to the humane and charitable of every creed.

Benjamin W. Hart,

John Marks,

Lewis Lewengood,

Joseph Levy,

A. Mansell,

Special committee

Contributions forwarded to the undersigned, members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Delegates of American Israelites, will be duly acknowledged by advertisement in the public press, and remitted without delay to Sir Moses Montefiore, Bart., President of the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

For want of space, we leave out here seventeen other names to whom contributions may be forwarded.

EXTRACT FROM MR. MABERLY'S LETTER.
GIBRALTAR, 29th Oct. 1859.

MY DEAR FATHER—The refugees from Tangier, of whom the greater number, and those the most indigent, are encamped under the Rock, on the north front of this place. About 2,700 have come over, amongst whom may be some 50 Christians; the latter having more or less generally some claim upon foreign Consulates. The burden of the distress is therefore entirely Jewish. The Relief Committee have enough on hand, and are doing what they can to meet the emergency. There may be ten days' more maintenance in hand, subscribed by the Hebrew community for the existing refugees, and I think we shall raise about another week or ten days' maintenance for them; but if any influx of others from Tetuan, &c., should take place, want will be amongst them more rapidly. By the rations distributed yesterday, the number in camp alone was 1,200. Of these, many had not tents up by gun-fire, and must have lain out all night—young women and children on the ground without cover, either above or below. Sir William Codrington has given tents, and is giving blankets and other immediate necessities to prevent wholesale loss of life; but the operation of Government relief is rigid and restricted of necessity, and the help of the Relief Committee will be so of necessity, ere long, as well.

These poor people have fled, it seems, from the fear of a repetition of the brutal usage which they experienced when the wild Kabyle tribes came down to the coast at Tangier in 1844, and at Mogador. It seems they only just came away in time; for the tribes were in the town the night before last, it is reported. Therefore, everything was left behind, and the Queen's ships had orders to bring away all who chose to come. Of course, the ships had to be relieved of their burdens, and thus the accession of population to the limited space and resources of this place has happened.

It is of no use to detail the grievance without suggesting the remedy, which, if

the necessity of exile should continue, will be in all probability transport to England or elsewhere, where better means of relief may exist.

The strong religious prepossessions of the people being an additional difficulty in the case. This being the Sabbath, we cannot continue our concerted operation with their Committee; and I suppose, however hard it may rain, the people would not help to pitch their own tents. There are troops enough for all such work, however. But a discretionary power should be vested in some one to draw upon any funds which may exist, or benevolence may create, in England, without delay, for the supply of such necessities as military stores do not contain or cannot spare. The matter has fallen into good hands with Sir Wm. Codrington, who will let no disaster happen which activity and kindness can prevent. He is more anxious about the people who have obtained within the fortress than those encamped without. Some huts, if sent out for the more sickly, but, above all, some deal boards to floor the tents, and some extra blankets, would be the best immediate succor. A few spare pounds for special cases at hand may save not only the lives of individuals but the spread of disease.

I am yours, affectionately,
E. MABERLY.

Excerpt from a letter of the refugees to Sir Moses Montefiore:

This war being on the point of breaking out, our Hebrew brethren of Tangier, fearing the barbarities of the Moorish people, who are ever ready to do them all mischief, and fearing likewise a bombardment from the Spanish forces, have all been obliged to leave their homes for the safety of their lives, and have come here for shelter, numbering already about 1600 men, women, and many children, and more yet to arrive. It is heart-rending to see how they have come; the best accommodated see their ruin before their eyes, accustomed to a cheap, comfortable living, and having now to provide for the wants of their families at very high prices, and with their means of support lost. They are, indeed, much to be pitied, but still far more than they are the poorer classes, which are, unfortunately, by far the greatest portion. These have nothing to live upon, and cry loudly for our charity, which we are doing our utmost to procure by every means in our power.

FROM RESOLUTIONS OF THE LONDON COMMITTEE OF DEPUTIES OF THE BRITISH JEWS.

Nearly 2,700 of these unhappy persons have arrived from Tangier at Gibraltar; and it is but too probable that they will be followed by many thousand others, from other parts of Morocco.

Under these melancholy circumstances, this Board has formed itself into a Committee of Relief, with power to add to its number; and energetically appeals to its co-religionists, not only in this country, but throughout Europe and other parts of the world, for the earliest practicable assistance. Nor can it venture, in a case so unprecedented as this, to deny itself the aid of benevolent communities and persons, without distinction of creed, whose philanthropy may induce them to proffer assistance.

The following donations have already been received:

Sir Moses Montefiore, Bart., £100; Lady Montefiore, £100; H. Guedalla, Esq. (per Jewish Chronicle), £20; Samuel Isaacs, Esq., £10 10; Louis Cohen, Esq., £10; &c. &c.

OUR NEIGHBORS.—We acknowledge the regular receipt of the "Hesperian," "Hutchings's Magazine," and the "Pacific Expositor," and it affords us pleasure to see them continue in a prosperous condition.

LEWIS EMANUEL No. 111 Sacramento St., has just received a large assortment of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes etc. Dealers would do well to give him a call.

Statistics of Divorces.

Hebrew divorces, as far as information reached us, there were four written since last Elul (five months,) of which two were given by the Rev. Henry, one by Rev. Peck, of Sacramento, and one by Mr. Meyer Milatowitch, while last week at San Francisco, to buy goods.

Since the time stated above three parties called on us for the same purpose; but in this, as in other demands of our people in California, we rarely can suit their tastes, or meet their demands, for some reason or other.

The whole number of divorces applied for in San Francisco in 1859, was 69; in 1858, 87; in 1857, 106; in 1856, 110; in 1855, 72. The divorces granted in 1859 were 38; in 1858, 62; in 1857, 64; in 1856, 39. Women and men are becoming more virtuous, or are "assuming a virtue though they have it not." California morals are having an upward tendency.—Pacific

"Time is Money."

Do not tell me I am poor; do not class me among those who have not the wherewithal to procure the necessities of life; for, surely, I cannot be poor, nor yet in such needy circumstances, as long as the caption of this article holds good—as long as it is quoted as one of the standing proverbs of the day. If time is money, I must be very wealthy; yes, as Croesus rich; for, having nothing to do, I have plenty of time—time enough to loiter about town; time sufficient to listen to all the nonsense of the day; time in abundance to write such meaningless scrawls as these; and yet you dare tell me that I am poor! No, I am a rich man. "Time" being "money," I must have plenty of cash; for, having nothing to do, I have plenty of time—hence, plenty of money. C.

APPEAL.—We lay before our readers an appeal from the Board of Representatives in behalf of the poor sufferers of Morocco. The state of our people in that country is such, that, even under ordinary circumstances, it would have been a duty to enable them to emigrate to some better land; much more so, when the sword is suspended over their heads, and when they are exposed, as now, to starvation. Let us hope that collections will speedily be made in every settlement in the country, and forwarded to known persons in this city. It will afford us pleasure to be able to give a long list of names and places, with contributions. The matter is urgent, and efforts ought to be made speedily.

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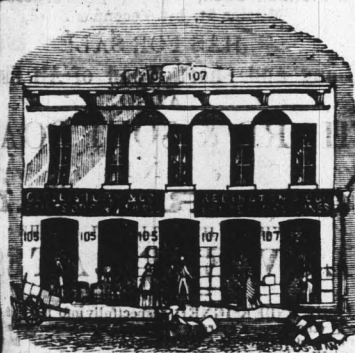
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Never was truer words said, than the following distilled essence of common opinion.

"If knight-errantry existed now for relief of distressed damsels, the elect champions would not have to go far in the exercise of their vocation. Our fashionable female seminaries, or even our private parlors, would give them work enough. There is one monster in particular, a sort of domesticated dragon commonly ycleped PIANO, crocodile-like in his expanded jaws, bristling teeth, and mild voice like an infant's thrilling softly from between them, who is becoming quite a famous devourer of young girls. Some he sets upon a stool and eats them up piecemeal. Others he is content to make slaves of, tormenting them for a while, that they may learn the more ingeniously to torment other people, (afterward by their bad performances.) A few, by way of habit, he converts into nightingales. But when we have realized what a consumption of the spinal marrow, to say nothing of precious time, the voracity of this honey-tongued monster costs annually to the fairer portion of creation, we shall see reasons to pray for the speedy advent of some valorous Sir Guion, to break the cruel spell. Let the beast be slain, or at least tamed and muzzled. Let him be content with a feast of an hour or two *per diem* upon the life-blood of young girls. If such a reform was made, we might indeed, have fewer trills and quavers in our parlors, but in return we should have sweeter lullabies for the nursery."—*Masonic Mirror*.

Duties toward Parents.

DETIFUL CHILDREN.—"Honor thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be prolonged in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."—Exodus 20, 12.

Let every man fear his father and his mother; yet keep my commandments; for I am the Lord your God. Levit. 19:3.

"My son, keep the commandments of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother. Bind them continually upon thy heart, and tie them about thy neck. When thou goest, it shall lead thee; when thou sleepest, it shall guard thee; and when thou awakest, it shall talk with thee."—Prov. vi. 20-22.

"A wise son maketh the father glad, but a foolish son is the grief of his mother."—Job. 10:1.

A wise son heareth his father's instructions, but a scorner heareth not rebuke. —Job. 13:1.

A wise son maketh a glad father: but a foolish man despiseth his mother.—Job. 15:20.

Whoso loveth wisdom, rejoiceth his father.—Job. 19:3.

ILLUSTRATION.—Joseph. Gen. 47:12; 48:1; the sons of Rehab, Jer. 35:8, 18, 19; Shem and Japheth, Gen. 9, 23; Ruth, 1:15-17.

UNDUTIFUL CHILDREN.—He that smiteth his father or his mother shall surely be put to death.—Exodus xxi. 15-17.

Do not despise thy mother when shegetteth old.—Prov. 23:22.

And he that curseth his father, or his mother, shall surely be put to death.—Job. 21:17.

He that wasteth (the substance, ruins) his father, and chaseth away his mother, is a son that causeth shame, and bringeth reproach.—Prov. 19:26.

Whoso robbeth his father or his mother, and saith, It is no transgression; the same is the companion of a destroyer.—Job. 28:24.

Cursed be he that setteth light by his father or his mother; and all the people shall say, Amen.—Deut. 27:16.

The eye that mocketh at his father, and despiseth to obey his mother, the ravens

of the valley shall pick it out, and the young eagles shall eat it.—Prov. 30:17.

Whoso curseth his father or his mother, his lamp shall be put out in obscure darkness. Prov. 20:20.

WARNING.—The sons of Ely, 1st Sam. 2, 35, 4:11; Ham, Gen. 9:22-25; Absalom, 2nd Samuel 18:9; Abimelech Judge 9:53; Lev. 24:15-20; Deut. 21:18, 21.

Parents, pray be advised.

If you know the teacher of your children to be a disinterested and honest man, able and willing to teach, even at a sacrifice, in such a case—

1. Interfere as little with his course as possible;

2. Allow the teacher to be at least as good a judge as yourself;

3. Expect no miracles to be wrought; the mind of a child is developed very slowly;

4. From six to nine years old you will perceive but little progress; after the ninth or tenth year, the mind will begin to expand more rapidly;

5. Remember that but little is acquired by any child; that Newtons are, withal, very rare, and never to be found among boys who leave school;

6. Never allow your child to leave school as a horse leaves a stable (we cannot be poetic in these prosy times), without wishing a "farewell" to its teacher and schoolmates. Your child may have experienced the most kind treatment; it may have received excellent instruction, for which you have never thought of paying a penny, or caring how the teacher managed; besides instruction, it may have received books, and may still possess them; and all this does not justify you in allowing your child to leave school without thanking the teacher and returning the books;

7. Who can bring forth a clean thing out of an unclean? Job 15:14. Can Ahab do the work of Elijah, or Satan that of Michael? If not, how then can the children of the world train up children toward God? how can the liar teach the truth? the base, highmindedness? the covetous, liberality? the intemperate, sobriety? the irreligious, religion? The obtuse moral sense of the adult may not discover the moral state of the teacher; but the yet uncorrupted sense of the child intuitively knows the moral state of him with whom you bring it in contact;

8. Never speak derogatorily of a teacher in the presence of a child.

UPON matters which are effected by feeling and sentiment, the judgment of woman surpasses that of man; here more sensitive nature carries her to heights which his coarser nature cannot reach.

RELIEVE misfortune quickly.—A man like an egg—the longer he is kept in hot water the harder he is when taken out.

WHEREVER there is authority, there is a natural inclination to disobedience. It was so with our first parents, and it has ever been so with all their descendants.

To dream gloriously, you must act gloriously while awake.

Let youth cherish sleep, the happiest of earthly boons while yet it is at its command; for there cometh the day to all, when "neither the of the lute nor the birds shall bring back the sweet slumbers that fell on their young eyes as unbidden as the dews."

Don't Indorse—Reasons Why.

Indorsing is a commercial practice that should be abolished, from the fact that every man should know his customer, in order to do a safe business, and the best reasons why a man should not indorse, are as follows:

1. A man has no right to indorse when the failure of the first party to meet his obligation, will render the creditors of the endorser liable to loss, in consequence of such indorsement.

2. He has no right to indorse for another man unless he make provision for meeting such obligation, independent of, and after providing for, all other obligations.

3. He has no right to indorse unless he fully intends to pay what he promises to, promptly, in case the first party fails to do so. Few indorsers prepare for this.

4. His relations to his family demand that he shall not obligate himself to oblige another, simply at the risk of defrauding or depriving them of what belongs to them.

5. He should never indorse or become responsible for any amount, without security is furnished by the first party. It should be made a business transaction—rarely a matter of friendship. It is equivalent to a loan of capital to the amount of the obligation, and the same precaution should be taken to secure it.

6. A man has no right to expect another to indorse his note without recompense, than to expect an insurance company to insure his home or his life free of cost.

7. It is not good business policy for one to ask another to indorse his note, promising to accommodate him in the same manner. The exchange of signatures may have, and usually does have, a very unequal value. It is better to secure him the amount, and exact a like security for the amount of responsibility incurred.

8. It is better to do a business that will involve no necessity for asking or granting such favors or making such exchanges. It is always safe and just to do so.—*Bradley's Home Gazette*.

Burying Alive.

A gentleman from Fraser River, says the Marysville Democrat, tells us some queer things about the Chinooks in that region. He runs a sailing craft on Seaton Lake, and has his domicile on shore. The Chinooks are around him all the time, and steal everything they can get their hands on. They are in about the same scale of humanity with the Diggers of California, and wholly different from the manly and war-like tribes on the head waters of Fraser river. Among the queer things he tells about them, is the custom they have of burying their sick people alive. As soon as their medicine man or conjurer informs them that a sick man, wife or child cannot recover, they immediately dig a hole in some convenient spot, and give him or her the benefit of a burial. On one occasion which happened not long ago, a poor dried up old woman was pronounced to be beyond all chance of recovery by the conjurer, and was accordingly taken out and buried. In a short time after, she appeared at the camp of her family. She had scratched out! How many more would scratch out, if they could, remains a matter of very grave conjecture.

Tickets on the Sepher Torah.

Gentlemen who have Tickets on the ספר תורה of Mr. Elias Woolf are informed that the issue will take place on Sunday, the 15th inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M., at the rooms of the H. Y. M. L. A., (formerly Apollo Hall,) on Pacific street, near Stockton street.

Those who wish to provide themselves with Tickets will find some in the hands of Mr. Meyer Steppacher, or at Mr. L. King's, or of Mr. Elias Woolf, 303 Powell street, between Jackson and Pacific. *2t

LOW WAGES.—We understand, says Placerville "Observer," that in some parts this county, able-bodied men are working twelve dollars per month, being boarded lodged by their employers.—*Telegram*.

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